## Braves' Victory Over Mackmen Would Please the Fans LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher THE NAVY HAD A FINE LITTLE DORY FOR THE HILLTOPPERS

Braves' Victory Over Athletics Would Be Popular, Says Ty Cobb

However, "Georgia Peach Warns Fans That Mackmen Can Rock Fences Against the Best Twirlers-Tigers' Star Batsman Looks for Great Campaign Next Year.

By TY COBB

(World's Greatest All-Around Player.)

TODAY'S PLAYERGRAPH

By GEORGE C. MORELAND.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADS IN MODERN CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS.

kinds of questions as to what organization has wen the greatest number of games, etc. In order to enlighten them as much as possible as to how the clubs in the two leagues have done, I have got up several tables that should prove interesting and instructive. The tables will show you just what each

eague has accomplished in several ways. The National League has been meet-

ing opponents since 1884, and during the years from 1884 until 1890 they met and

St. Louis, which captured four consecutive flags in the old American Asso met the different National League teams four times, winning one, tleing

one and losing two series. In the seven years the National League won thirty-seven and lost twenty-

In 1889 Brooklyn was a member of the American Association, but the following season joined the National League, and under Hanlon won the pennant and met Louisville, who had won the pennant in the rival league. During the seasons of 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, and 1897 the two clubs that finished first and

seasons of 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, and 1897 the two clubs that finished first and second in the National League, which contained twelve clubs, met to fight fo

MODERN CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Since Boston and Pittsburgh met in 1963, the two leagues have played each season except 1994, when New York refused to meet Boston. During these years the American League has won thirty and lost twenty-eight games. RECORD SINCE 1903.

RECAPITULATION.

SHUTOUTS, EXTRA INNING GAMES AND TIE GAMES.

ngest game ever played in a world's series was thirteen innings, between De-

trolt and St. Louis, in 1887. There have been four tie games during all the

years the two leagues have met, the longest being 12 innings, between Chicago

Detroit

Pittsburgh

Chicago, Cubs

The Giants and Chicago Cubs have each won five shutout games. The

Metropolitans .....

National League

Opponents

Pittsburgh.

Chicago ...

Chicago

Totals.

Chicago..... Pittsburgh...

New York

.Louisville

defeated their rivals in four of the seven series, losing one, and tleing two.

Won. Lost. Tied.

The National League has met opponents since 1884, winning sixty-five and

Now that the world's series is about to begin, the fans will be asking all

Two weeks ago when I wrote that | going in against the Athletics, for they Two weeks ago when I wrote that the Athletics would have the edge on the Boston Braves because of entering the world's series fresher, I could not inticipate the great spurt by Stallings' club and the slump by the Giants which together enabled the Hub boys to cinch the flag much sooner than I had expected.

As things have turned out, both of the champion clubs will be able to get a good rest before the big series starts and you will notice that some of the stars of both already have taken vacations so as to prepare themselves. The pitchers whom Managers Mack and Stallings will depend on in the post-season battles will hereafter do only enough work to keep their arms in condition. Second string flingers will continue to hurl the majority of games until the season closes Wednesday, but the big fellows will go in occasionally big fellows will go in occasionally just to keep on edge.

I am very glad that things have con out so that there will be no advantage to either team in the matter of preparation. While my sympathies are naturnot get much satisfaction if the Athletics went in against a taded fagged outfit and beat it to a pulp. Stallings is too good a fellow to lose a battle in he hasn't been given a fair chance and I think that all fans who I are real sportsmen will take the same this year was a caution, and you can take it from me that there were some it is a hard enough proposition at best very strong clubs in the Ban Johnson

losing fifty-one times

Fears. Clubs. w 854....Providence .......

the Temple Cup.

New York.....

American League

Totals ..... 30

National League.

Chicago (Sox)...

Athletics.

Athletics.

and Detroit, in 1997.

New York, Giants

Hoston, Braves ...

Chicago, Cubs Detroit St. Louis, National League

The Tigers lost whatever chance they might have had of beating the Cubs in 1997 and 1998 because they could

fellows of that sort.
They gave Walter one of the most awful whalings he ever got in his life not so very long ago, driving him from the bear in three innings, so they aren't going to get much the worst of it from any curver who has the bad luck to find them in one of these orgies. If they are just going along normally, there is a good chance to beat them by banging their own pitchers, however. With the exceptions of Bender, all of the Philadelphia slabmen have been getting touched up rather freely lately, even Eddle Plank, who was going great in the middle part of the season.

Boston has a better chance than the Giants had for the very good reason that the Braves have confidence in

Giants had for the very good reason that the Braves have confidence in themselves. After climbing from the cellar to the pennant in half a season's play, they do not regard anything as impossible—nor even as improbable, I reckon. They will go into the world's series believing that they can lick anything in a uniform and that is half the battle.

Unless I am greatly mistaken, this world's series is going to prove one of the most interesting ever played. The Braves' wonderful feat in climbing from a tail-end position in mid-July to a place where they are going to farat for the biggest prize in baseball has made them a lot of friends, and if they should happen to defeat the Mackmen, I believe that the victory would be very popular in the country at large. But at the same time, most of the wise critics are going to have a bet on the Macks, for there is no denying the power and finish of that club. The way it walked through the American League this year was a cautien, and you can Mackmen again this season, they would have expected another lacing and they certainly would have got it good and plenty. After three unsuccessful attempts to win the big bunting, McGraw's men must have come to the conclusion that it wasn't in the cards for them to wear the proud title of world's champions and maybe they are just as well pleased to avoid the humiliation of another massacre.

tion of the failure of any club to win four successive big league pennants.
"After you have driven a ball club at top speed just about so long," says the willy leader of the champions, "the players for the billy and of the champions, "the players for the billy and of the control of the champions are to be like and of the champions." ways looking around for you to say

"You can whip them into a trot for a little while, but unless you keep everlastingly at them, they will try to stop every few days. They just seem to get tired of the everlasting strain and hustling, and even the lure of the world's series money will not keep world's series money will not keep them going. They would rather take iffe comparatively easy and win or lose just as things may come than put their whole hearts into the battle and scrap like fleads for every point.

Jack Gass, Lenigh, who officiated in the high school series from 126 to 1912; Cuthbert Farmer, George Washington, a former Tech star; Richard Daniels, George Washington, J. J. McGuire, a former Harvard football player, Fritz Crafts, George Washington, and present coach of the Gallaudet team. constantly, and when we have had a tastse of success we are often convinced that the game isn't worth the candle, and that it is pleasanter to take things easy and enjoy life than to work our heads off. Three-time pennant winners seem actually to get tired of winning. They would be willing to keep on getting the world's series splits forever if olved only a short spurt, but they like the idea of enduring the strain through a season of 154 games from out-of-town schools. Briarly Hall, at Poolesville, Md.; Charlotte Hall, Episcopal High School, of Virginia; Woodberry Forest and Alexandria High School, Baltimore Polytechnic, and Bal-

For this very reason I look for an-ther champion in the American eague next season. I believe that the thletics are tired of righting their way to the front, and that in 1915 even Connie Mack, with all his genius and tact, will find it impossible to keep them going at the pace demanded of a winner. Some other team which has schools the Connie Mack, with all his genius and willing to take on any of the high schools this year.

Mt. St. Alban's (formerly Cather and Baltimore City College are all anxious and willing to take on any of the high schools this year. a winner. Some other team which has not had a world's check for a long time, or possibly never has seen the color of one, ought to be able to step in and break the Mack's strangle-hold on the universal championship pretty soon. I will admit that with their present line-up the Philadelphians are the best club in the world, and there is no reason to believe that any of their stars will go back next year. But these same stars without the fighting spirit and the keen desire to win will spirit and the keen desire to win will not be so formidable as another club which may have less real ability but will play harder. When the Athletics start to slip it will be because of a mental let-down and not because arms, legs, or batting eyes fail. Those players will have all their physical talents long after their will are record to long after their wills are unequal to the task of keeping them "on high."

Seventy-six duckpin contests are included on the 1914-15 schedule of the for the All-High team last year, Postoffice Departmental League, which has its headquarters at Chick Gandil's ed a green team is one of the questions Arcade alleys. The rolling embraces a bothering those who know what they period which extends from September have to contend with in meeting the period which extends from September 9 until April 2 Holidays are provided for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The schedule follows:

ton are mighty hard to beat, and the fact that the Philadelphia outfit is ahead of them all is in itself proof that Connie Mack has a bunch of talent that nobody can afford to belittle.

For a good part of September the Atbletics were in a sort of slump, and at one time it looked as though Boston had a proper chance to catch them. Lately, however, they have started to hit the ball again, and if they can keep it up during the world's series, there wil' be nothing to it but a clean-up. I don't care how strong Boston's pitchers may be, if they strike the American Leaguers in one of those awful spells of be, if they strike the American Leaguers in one of those awful spells of slugging, good-night! I have seen the Macks rock the fences with the best offerings of the American League's star flingers, and I hardly think that Stallings has anybody better than Walter Johnson, Coveleskie, Dauss, and fellows of that sort.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL Decision Made by Officials, Fol-

The Giants, on the other hand, were "beaten before the draw," so to speak. If they had been asked to face the

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whole hearts into the battle and scrap like fiends for every point.

I'll probably is human nature after rail. Few of us can maintain top speed constantly, and when we have had a taue of success we are often convinced that the game isn't worth the canies and that it is pleasanter to take things and enjoy life than to work our heads off. Three-time pennant winners heads off. Three-time pennant winners difficulty encountered in finiding suita-

P. S. S. D. Inspection vs. First Assistant;
20, R. M. S. vs. Inspection; 22, First Assistant;
20, R. M. S. vs. Inspection; 23, First Assistant;
27, P. S. vs. First Assistant; 25, Inspection;
vs. Finance; 30, P. D. vs. E. M. S.
Kovember 3, R. M. S. vs. First Assistant;
a, v. P. O. vs. Inspection; 6, P. S. S. vs.
Finance; 10, First Assistant vs. C. P. O; 12,
Inspection vs. P. S. S. 13, Finance vs. R.
M. S., 17, C. P. O. vs. Finance; 18, R. M. S.
vs. P. S. S. 70, Inspection vs. First Assistant St. P. S. S. 20. Impaction vs. First Assistant vs. R. M. S. vs. Inspection; 2s. Triankspiking (See Nov. II. 2f. First Assistant vs. Thance: 5, C. P. O. vs. P. S. S. Lecember I. P. S. S. vs. First Assistant; Inspection vs. Finance: 4, C. P. O. vs. R. L. S. S. R. M. S. vs. First Assistant; 10, P. O. vs. Inspection, II. P. S. vs. Thance; 15, First Assistant vs. C. P. O.; II. inspection vs. P. S. S., 18, Finance vs. Christmas Holidays.

> fullback, and Charley Lechery, right Drives Malaria Out of the System

### GEORGETOWN LEAGUE **WILL BOWL TONIGHT** AT VIGILANT PARK

BOWLERS -

Murtaugh and Times Opposed in Inaugural Schedule in Commercial Circuit.

Starting its second season with the number of teams decreased from ten to eight teams, the Georgetown Commercial Duckpin League will go into the field of battle tonight at the Potomac alleys when the Murtaugh's and Times teams take their positions on the firing line. The Times quint is new in the bowling field, but Captain Collins has surrounded himself with a class of owlers of whom he is expecting big things. Murtaughs represent the Mur-taugh Shops, of Georgetown, and is a team which made an excellent show-ing in the race last season. In the line-up of Captain Murtaugh's team will be found George Bromley, Sam Heard, E. Collins, Ed Craig, J. Eager and J. and T. Murtaugh. All are experienced exponents of the small pin game and they should help to keep their team well up among the leaders. The Times team will be drawn from the following: Ed Libbey, Carl Kenzig, Raiph Collins, Carl Haneke, Johnston, Mullowney, Husted, and Limmerick.

Today's schedule find the Mt. Pleasan League entering the second week of their schedule. The season opened on September 28, and keen interest was dis-played by the host of followers which the youthful organization has already attracted.

Pepcos also start on the second week of the 1914-15 season card. Four games have already been rolled in the Pepco

Captain Halley will lead his Royals against the Garrisons tonight in the inaugural match of the second week in the District League. Halley succeeds due for a great season.

Two new men, C. H. Pierce and L. B. Rose, have been added to the roster of opening of the season as published in last Sunday's paper. Any new names received hereafter will require a notice of ten days.

d the scholastic little of the city.

Tech is the only high school at present not handled by members of the faculty. Western, Central, and Business will be handled by the coaches last year. Wayne Hart, the old Tech player, and for three years All-South Atlantic tackle, will have Tech, last year's champlons, in tow. At Eastern, E. T. Kimbell has replaced Coach Doggett, From all reports, Kimbell is the The Railroad Y. M. C. A. League is

and up; six furiouss. "Captain Ben, 118; Chuckles, 118; Granite, 118; Undaunted, 115; Susan B., 115; Garl, 113; "Parlor Boy, 112; "Lohengrin, 113; Water Lily, 113; "Ha Penny, 112; Hurakan, 110; Al-court, 110; "Dick's Pet, 108; "J. J. Lillis, "Sackeloth, 197.

Second race-Three-year-olds and up: maiden steeplechase; about two miles. majden steepiechase; acout (wo mies. Senegambian, 145; Brownie Girl, 145; Pons Ansinorum, 145; Cynosure, 145; Captain Cassatt, 145; Frog. 145; Judge Walser, 145; Blankenburg, 142; Colin, 142; Colinetta, 142; Gregg, 135; Aberfeldy, 132.

Third race-Handicap: two-year-olds six furlongs. Gnat. 116; Embroidery, 119; stalwart Helen, 108; Change, 100; Cap-

Fourth race-Two-year-olds; Anuapolis stakes; six furlongs, aPebbles, 125; aHigh Noon, 115; aKilkenny Boy, 113, Runes, 110; Protector, 110; Ninety Sipplex, 110; Double Earle, 110; Royal Martyr, 10; Distant Shore, 107; Lady Borba, 107; Litton, 107; Distant De 107; Rotha, 167; Intone, 165; Dinah Do, 102. aJames Butler entry.

Towton Field, 101, Woof, 99; Song of Valley, 28.

Sixth race—Selling: three-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth. The Rump, 112; El Oro, 119; Paton, 188; \*Gerrard, 107; Tay Pay, 105; Oakhurst, 165; \*Falcada, 100; \*Easter Star, 126; \*Holton, 100; Yodeling, 38; \*Centauri, ·Five pounds apprentice allowance Weather clear -track fast.

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Mt. Pleasant-Immanuels vs. Security Pepco-Engineers vs. Arc. Northeast-Raccar vs. Birkle's. Arcade-Gandils vs. Nationals. Capital City-Havenner vs. Bureaus. District-Garrisons vs. Royals. National Capital-Open date. Terminal Y. M. C. A.-Auditors vs. Transportation.

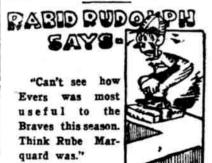
#### MINCE PIE A LITTLE OF EVERTHING.

By "BUGS" BAER.

Oh, well, next season is young yet Gonna be a dull winter for lovers of

Every time we think of Frank Baker, we become more and more convinced that gay McGraw is a better strategist

Just when other folks are taking fown their fly screens, Stallings should make his about fifty feet higher.



Washington has never won a pen nant. And it's a fortunate thing for us to that we don't have to compete for inau-

After battling Connie's second team, Clark on the defensive at once, and the Train Griffith is trying to figure what stopped the Athletics from finishing first and sec

Georgetown isn't in favor of a bigger Navy. Woo Hoo!

#### **Bachelors Win From** Richmond Racqueters

The Bachelors defeated the Richnond Country Club in their dual lawn tennis match, taking five out of six natches. Following are the results: Singles-A. J. Gore defeated Erskie feated John Coke, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Douglas Hillyer defeated Warren Mc-Cabe, 6-2, 6-3; Louis Fischer defeat-Treanor defeated Dr. Preston, 6-3, 8-6; Peyton Fleming (Richmond) de-feated M. M. Trumbull, 6-3, 8-6. Doubles-Gore and Treanor defeated Butord and Coke, 6—3, 7—5; McCabe and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Elwah, 169; Frank Hudson, 169, Dr. Duenner, 167; \*Amorose, 166; Flitaway, 165; \*Dartworth, 162; \*Under Cover, 162; \*Trantan Field, 161, Woof, 29; Sone of

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### Bowling Schedule Hilltoppers Are Taking Breath After Hot Games

urday. Giving Georgetown Some Good Practice.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. Now that the Navy game has been

played, the Hilltoppers will have an opportunity to catch their breath, for next Saturday's game is expected to be much easier than either the clash with Fordham or that with the Middles. The Virginia Medicos appear at the Hilltop next Saturday and will hardly do more than provide good practice for the Blue and Gray. However, just at this time the Georgetown team is badly in need of just that practice. Coach Exendine opportunity to catch their breath, for Virginia Medicos appear at the Hilitop next Saturday and will hardly do more than provide good practice for the Blue and Gray. However, just at this time the Georgetown team is badly in need of just that practice. Coach Exendine is seeking the right combination behind his line before teaching the eleven the system of attack which will be carried through to the end of the campaign. Just who will be chosen for backfield duty is not yet known, but Murray and Just who will be chosen for backfield duty is not yet known, but Murray and Foley seem the only men sure of being in the quartet. Landreau added speed and sureness to the backfield when he entered the Navy game in the third period and is worth a second trial under fire. This week the ends and backs will probably be shifted frequently until the right men land in their right places.

Catholic University, unable to win from the light Maryland Aggies, is booked to face a strong opponent next Saturday in St. John's. The Annapolis eleven swamped Rock Hill Saturday, winning, 60 to 7. St. John's is using the forward pass with telling effect and is expected to turn the whole assortment loose against the Brooklanders.

Next Saturday the Navy faces Pitts-burgh, conqueror of Cornell, and the should attract many lovers of football to Annapolis. The Middies have the material for a typical Navy eleven, strong, heavy, and fast. Considering the trouble Pittsburgh had last Saturday in defeating Westminster, the dope is for a Navy victory.

Springfield Training School pulled new one on Harvard in the first perio Saturday, stringing the whole team or on a scrimmage line the width of the field. The Crimson players were so mystified by this attack that they were ing school team might have scored but for costly fumbles.

True to his word, Foster Sanford sent

Rutgers against Rensselaer equipped with forward passes galore. Five touchdowns resulted from flings by Twing, the big guard, to Nash, the right halfback.

Captain Talbott has started in well

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Virginia Medicos Play Here Satof Yale's play against Virginia. He was down the field on kicks with his ends, besides playing strongly in his

Yale pulled a double forward pass against Virsinia Saturday, Ainsworth pegging to Le Gore, who shot the ball to Church far out on the end. The so-called "rugby pass," a feature of the English game, also worked well for the Elis, the back first taking the ball, tossing to another just as the tackler reached him.

#### Here and Hereafter.

An old Scotchman whose wit was edged with pessimism one morning met at her gate a neighbor whose husband was sericusly ill.

"And hoo's your husband this morning, Mrs. Tamson?" he asked solicit-

"Oh, he's awful bad! The doc "Nae, nae, you've made a mistake!

"Nae, nae, you've made a mistake!
Sandy's temperature could never be as
muckle as 150—at least, no in this
world." he added, as an afterthought.—
The Tatler.

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lowing Repairs to Bleachers

By BRYAN MORSE.

games this year will be played at Vigilant Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast. The series will open on Octo-

ber 15. Recent repairs to the grand-stand and bleachers at the park led the authorities to make their decision. It was thought that Georgetown Field

night be obtained, but difficulties stand

n the way of the schoolboys using that gridiron, so many teams practicing upon t throughout the season.

Representatives of the five high schools are meeting today at the call of Chairman Emerson W. Matthews, of

Vestern, to straighten out matters

which have been hanging fire for some time relative to the series which starts October 20.

Officials will be selected from Paul

Washington high school teams are

School), the Georgetown Preps, and the Army and Navy Prep are all asking for games with the school teams, and from

right man for the place. He has been teaching athletics near New York for the past two years, turning out ex-

ceptional teams, especially in basket-

Park Talks, manager of Tech, has

booked his charges for a game with the Georgetown Preps during the week. Western will get into the running with

Woodberry Forest on Saturday, while Eastern will tackle Cathedral.

Tech will have a veteran team this year unless injuries or failures cut into the present squad. In Supplee, Gibson, Boryer, Steed, Easter, McCarthy, and Roberts, the Manual Trainers have seven men capable of bolstering up

what weakness the new men develop. Five of these youngsters were picked

Just why Central should be consider-

Blue and White McKinney, a strong tackle, is reported back; Achstadt, Richards Berry and end, and Ather-ton, center, from last year's team, are

ready to paly. Among the newcomers, Hill and White, of the baseball team, look good, while "Fahmy" Maher, Bin-ley, and Saxon are making the others

look good, while ranning the other ley, and Saxon are making the other Prondens and Eggie

hustle. Gene Broadeus and "Eggie" Foster can be counted upon to be well in

Edward Beuchert, 70t Eye street

Edward Benchert, 701 Eye street northwest is captain of the newly organized Shamrock Athletic Club football team, and is challenging all independent elevens of Washington. Beuchert has coralled a bunch of former stars in whom he has great confidence as to their ability to present a stiff struggle to local teams. He is particularly anxious to meet the Viginata.

to meet the Vigilants.

The Sharnrock A. C. line-up follows:
Tim McCarthy, left end, Charles Mur-

ray, left tacate, guard; "Peachy" Beuchert, center; "Bull' Scherer, right guard; "Peg" Stamler, right tackle; Felix Stamler, right end; "Tuff" Ripple, quarterback; Sammy Kaiser, left halfback; P. O'Nell Schery, right

met arthy, left end, charles Mur-left tackle; "Chick" Nally, left d, "Peachy" Beuchert, center I' Scherer

Play the Vigilants

Shamrocks Wish to

the running.

P. Magoffin, Michigan, who refereed last year; John A. Dugan, Gonzaga; Jack Gass, Lehigh, who officiated in

interscholastic league football

and Grandstand.